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Dr. William Cooper Addresses Students In Recent Assembly

Modern Education Is Topic Of Visitor's College Speech

RECEPTION HELD

Speaker Has Highest Educational Position In United States

Dr. William John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education, addressed the students of the San Francisco State Teachers College, Wednesday, April 22, concerning modern American education. Dr. Cooper holds the highest federal educational position available. He said: "Educators of the nation are looking towards California's teacher colleges as models. California's training for teachers gives them a basic liberal education—makes them really educated teachers."

Should Recognize Differences

"Teachers should remember as they go out to teach that individual differences of pupils should be recognized. People that seem queer are necessary in the world. There will probably be a place in the world for them some day. Charles Lindbergh is an example of a person that did not seem to fit in at school. He was virtually dismissed from the University of Wisconsin for lack of scholastic ability. After his famous transatlantic flight, however, the university called him back to give him its highest honorary degree."

First President Successful

"The first president of the San Francisco State Teachers College had unusual ideas about educational principles which caused him to be regarded as 'queer'. Later, he was able to successfully change the curriculum at this college."

Tell Child How To Think

"Russia, Italy, France, and Germany are examples of countries which have tried to educate the mass of the people with a social program. Teachers should not tell the child what to think; they should tell him how to think. The American school does not exist to reform a political or a criminal society. The school exists to develop to the highest degree the individual capacity of the pupil. The objectives of education should be formulated in terms of the individual."

Needs To Fit Environment

"The individual should be educated to fit an environment which he can change but little. He should be educated so as to be able to make necessary changes in government without being influenced by reformers."

After the assembly an informal reception was held at which time the students of the college had an opportunity to meet Dr. Cooper. A luncheon was given later.

Petey the Pedagogue Says:



Our parting publicity paper portrays pieces of our prosperous State Teachers College.

Novel Yearbook Ideas In Debut Of "Franciscan"

Ciwa Griffiths, Editor, Uses Old California Theme On Annual Pages

Thursday, April 30, was a gala day at the San Francisco State Teachers College, the 1931 *Franciscan* came out! The lovely copy-written book delighted the entire student body, much credit was due to Mrs. T. H. Ellsworth, sponsor.



CIWA GRIFFITHS

and Ciwa Griffiths, editor-in-chief, who guided the successful issuance of the purple and gold bound book.

Book Is Work Of Art

A Spanish theme of old California winds through the volume. Amidst the books with their many pictures the patient padres, American Indians, dashing donkeys and gay señoritas, who once lived on the hills where the city stands, wander through the pages.

Every book is a complete record, the whole of vital student and faculty interest. Tiny, though colorful scenes of the missions, and attractive pictures of various historic places in California reproduced on the minute plates lend a subtle charm to the 1931 *Franciscan*. Hand-painted drawings add their part towards the success of the whole.

Mr. Ray Does Photo Work

"The year" or "campus life" contains artistic reproductions of scenes about the college, a group of representative students, and photographs by Mr. Frank Ray. The latter recall happy events of the campus activities. "Administration, Classes, The Year, Athletics, Organizations, and Features" are the six books included.

Other leaders of the staff were Theodore Bird, business manager; Betty Brown, advertising manager; and the various editors: Margaret Hazelwood, Ruth Herndon, Ruth Lesinski, Elizabeth Fiske, Mae Quick, Hazel Griffiths, Ruth Sturgeon, Margaret Marek, Marshall Douglas, Sidney Trager, Mary Kenner, Christine Huttman.

Nyoda Club Works In Social Service

Members of the Nyoda Club have finished their work for this semester and are carrying away with them many pleasant memories.

The work of Nyoda Club has been in the Social Service field, and the club members have tried to live up to their motto "Service" to the best of their ability. The work done by the club not only gave pleasure to those who were given a little help, but also provided the girls in the club with experiences that will be of help to them when they are teaching school.

Some of the activities of the club have been the visiting of poor families, and the entertaining of little orphan children.

All the work that has been accomplished by this club in the past has been due to the inspiration and assistance of Dean Ward the sponsor of Nyoda Club.

San Jose College Has Enrollment Of 2200

Combination of Colleges In Set Of Buildings On One Campus

When the normal schools in California finally developed into teachers colleges, San Jose immediately took on the added work and responsibilities, and has since shown a rather surprising growth. At present the enrollment runs close to the 2200 mark during any one quarter, with a graduating class of about 300 students who plan to go into the teaching profession. It will be interesting information to any who knew the old Normal School as a school almost exclusively for women students, to learn that at the present time about forty percent of the students are men.

Combination of Colleges

The college organization at San Jose presents a somewhat novel situation. There, the San Jose Teachers College and the San Jose District Junior College are combined in the one set of buildings and with the same faculty to form a college which takes on the nature of what is called in other states a "state college".

At the present time the faculty of the combined Teachers College and the Junior College, numbers 133. Departments have been organized in all of the common academic fields, and a student finds it possible now to take courses well adapted to his specific interests.

Organized As Normal School

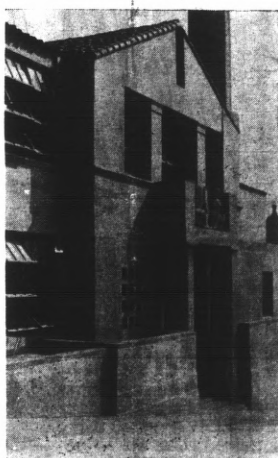
The San Jose State Teachers College was organized in 1862 as the California Normal School, and for the first ten years was located in San Francisco. In 1872 it was moved to San Jose where it has remained in the same location ever since. From the original normal school at San Jose, was later developed a branch at Los Angeles which finally became the Los Angeles Normal School, and later the Southern Branch of the University. The Chico Normal School, also, was first developed as a branch of the California Normal at San Jose.

The old Normal School passed through the usual experiences of such institutions. The minutes show from time to time the effect of various political influences of California. In some cases boards, and even faculties, were swept away entirely to make room for other appointees of another administration.

Buildings Destroyed and Rebuilt

The original building at San Jose was destroyed by fire with a complete loss of all of the old equipment and most of the records. The earthquake of 1906 destroyed the latter building put up after the fire, and the present main building was constructed, after many heartbreaking efforts, about the year 1908. The Normal School carried on its work under all these conditions in a rather satisfactory manner, and there are few communities in the state which do not now contain graduates of the old, pioneer institution.

Training School



Individual Training Method Applied To Frederic Burk Work

Student Teachers Take Full Responsibilities, Charge of School Rooms

San Francisco State Teachers College's training school began in 1900 at the old La Conte School, on Powell Street and adopted the policy of allowing the student teacher to take full responsibility of the room immediately. Then, after the Oakland schools were used for one semester, the old shacks that were recently torn down became the new home of the Training School.

Individual Instruction Begun

The present policy of individual instruction, introduced by Dr. Frederic Burk, was instigated as an experiment in arithmetic; but it proved so successful that it was spread to include the other subjects too.

During the 1915 Fair, Miss Dalton, whose plan of education is well known today, visited the exhibition summer session and was so influenced that she formulated her Dalton Plan, which is a modification of the original plan of Dr. Burk here at S. T. C. Dr. Burk gradually expanded his plan, too, so as to incorporate the idea of the development of the child's character, social attitudes, and academic training.

Many Followers of Philosophy

Willard Beatty, founder of the Bronxville method, and Carlton Washburn, superintendent of the Winnetka schools, received their views on teaching from Dr. Burk's philosophy of education. Although several of the present faculty members acted in the capacity of a principal, there was no actual principal in name until Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, the new president of State, appointed Mr. Arthur Gist, president of Humboldt State Teachers College, as the first principal.

Mr. Sherman L. Brown, the second and present principal, came to the training school last year, and under his active leadership, with the co-operation of the supervisors and faculty, the children of the new Frederic Burk Training School are offered the opportunity of advancing individually in their social life as well as in their tool subjects, so that they are now able to develop an all-around personality.

Humboldt State Has Fifty-One Acre College Site

New Elementary School To Be Built Soon; Gym Finished

Humboldt State Teachers College, the farthest west four-year college in the United States, is located at Arcata, in scenic Humboldt County, on the Redwood Highway. An educational institution of high grade in an environment of unparalleled beauty, the college has the advantage of an ideal location amidst forests, rivers, mountains, and the ocean within easy walking distance.

Has Attractive Setting

The college site of fifty-one acres occupies a dominating position on a wooded hill, backed by still higher forested hills. The college itself is attractive, the main building composing a continuous unit built around a central court, with connecting, glass-enclosed corridors. Here are administrative and faculty offices, library, auditorium, social hall, laboratories, shops, modern cafeteria, and class rooms for college students and for the elementary school. The latter is the laboratory for prospective teachers. There is likewise a college dormitory which maintains accommodations for thirty-nine women.

This year there has been erected a new gymnasium, and there will be started shortly, near the college, a new elementary school of the most modern design, where students will do their practice teaching. Increased enrollment in the training school has necessitated these new quarters.

Degree Offered

The college offers all work for the A. B. degree in Elementary Education, Junior High School Education, Music, Physical Education, English, Biological Science, and Social Science. The first four degrees give state teaching credentials; the last three the regular academic training required for degrees in those fields. With a year's additional work in another college or university the student may qualify for the General Secondary Credential.

The first two years' work is devoted to liberal arts and science courses, which constitute the lower division work for the degree courses offered at Humboldt. They also include lower division requirements in Liberal Arts and Science fields, and in Commerce, Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy, and Engineering.

Music Students Train In College Orchestra

The college orchestra has now a membership of forty students, and it is expected this number will be increased next semester. A fine type of musical training is given, much of the work being on the major compositions.

The orchestra provides training for instrumental music majors, and is more than just a college activity. There is also a second orchestra of twenty-five members for those students who have less training, but want orchestra experience.

New Science Wing Will Be Built Near Anderson Hall Soon

Graduating Class To Hold Exercises Friday Evening

Alice Rich, Freda Stasulat Give Response On Behalf Of Students Of May '31

The San Francisco State Teachers' College commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium of the Roosevelt Junior High School, Friday evening, May 8, 1931, at eight o'clock.

Two Students To Speak

Responses on behalf of the graduates will be given by Freda Stasulat and Alice Jessie Rich. The musical numbers will be "Graduates March" by Jones, Symphony No. 1 by Beethoven, and "Faculty March" by the College Orchestra. "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn and the college hymn by members of the graduating class. Dr. Herman Swartz, M. Sc., D. D., president of the Pacific School of Religion, will deliver the innovation. The commencement address will be given by Dr. Alexander Roberts, S. T. C. president.



DEAN DU FOUR

Senior Pilgrimage Thursday
The senior pilgrimage will occur Thursday morning, the day preceding commencement. After an assembly in College Hall, the graduates will adjourn to Anderson Hall where Eleanor Burch will speak. Dr. Edna Barney will respond. In the gymnasium Lena Watt will speak with a response by Miss Florence Hale. In the Kindergarten-Primary Building, Alice Gratiot will be the speaker with Miss Marion Barbour responding. In the Frederic Burk School Mae Kollmar will deliver the message with a response by Miss Grace Carter.

Class History Given to Dr. Roberts
In College Hall, Myrtle Saxo will deliver the final speech with a response by Dr. Roberts. The history of the class is to be given at this time, to Dr. Roberts who will have it placed under a stone near Anderson Hall. This custom was begun last semester with the first degree class to be graduated from S. T. C.

Supervisor Speaks At State Convention
Oregon State Normal, in Monmouth, Oregon, was the place selected this year for the annual State Educational Conference for considering current educational problems. Miss Helen M. Christiansen, of the Kindergarten-Primary Department of S. T. C., was the speaker for the Kindergarten Section.

Miss Christiansen gave several speeches, "The Meaning of Freedom in Primary Education," and "Fitting the Curriculum to the Individual Child," which she illustrated with examples of children's work in the Frederic Burk Kindergarten and Primary grades. The State Kindergarten-Primary Council met on the campus for lunch which was served by K. P. students, dressed for the occasion in quaint, old fashioned gowns. During luncheon, Miss Christiansen gave another talk on "Factors Contributing to Creative Education."

Structure Will Provide Large Laboratories, Lecture Rooms

WORK TO BEGIN

Plans For College Hall Of Future Will Be Considered Too

Early this summer an addition to the S. T. C. science building, Anderson Hall, will be begun. The new wing, according to Miss Effie B. McPadden, the chairman of the science department, will be equipped so that most advanced work can be accomplished in the sciences.

Have Many Labor Facilities

The new addition is to be primarily for the Physical Science Department work, although it will also include laboratories for Zoology and Botany. There are to be two lecture rooms on of which will accommodate two hundred students, and a smaller one which will seat sixty. The proposed building is to be of the most modern construction. There will be a plant conservatory where plants will be grown for botanical research; a miniature zoo where animals for zoological experiments will be housed; and the newest arrangements of laboratory facilities.

Finished Next Year

The date for the completion of the annex has not yet been anticipated, but students may look forward to its completion sometime in 1932.

This new science wing is the fifth structure to be erected under the building plans scheduled for S. T. C. The first one of the group already completed is the Kindergarten-Primary Building at the lower end of the campus, and the most recent one in the Frederic Burk Training School. The latter was finished just last May. The other new buildings on the campus are Anderson Hall and the Gymnasium. The space adjoining Anderson Hall is the place chosen for the erection of this new structure.

New Hall Planned

Plans are now being made for the building of a new College Hall which will be erected to replace the wooden structure now housing the administrative offices, library, cafeteria, book store, and some classrooms.



DAILY REMINDER
Monday, May 4 to Friday May 8;
Final examinations week.
Wednesday, May 6;
First seven-column Bay Leaf Thursday, May 7;
Senior Pilgrimage.
Senior Luncheon.
Senior Rehearsal.
Friday, May 8;
Commencement at Roosevelt Junior High School.
Monday, June 22;
Summer Session Opens.
Friday, July 10;
End of first Three-Week Session.
Friday, July 31;
End of second Three-Week Session.
Saturday, August 8;
Registration for Fall Semester begins.
Monday, August 10;
Practice teachers meet supervisors.
Registration continued.
Changes in programs made.
Tuesday, August 11;
Registration concluded.
Wednesday, August 12;
Classes begin.

Mascot For S. T. C. Finally Chosen

GOLDEN GATERS



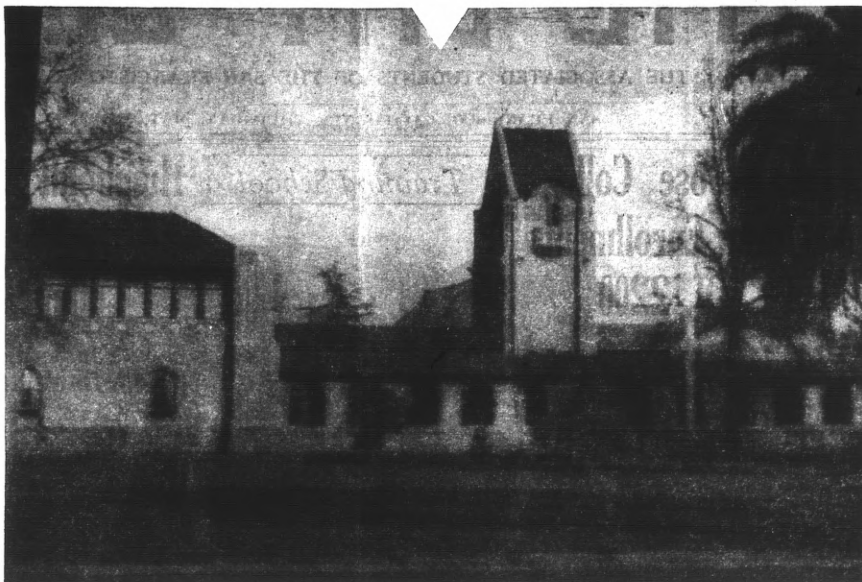
"Eat 'em up Gaters!"

The Golden Gater has been officially chosen as the S. T. C. mascot. This decision was reached after a second student body election on the matter. The Golden Panther was a close second in the voting. It was chosen because it is strong and it is hoped that the college teams will be strong. It is also steadfast, moving steadily towards its goal. Selected to represent the college, it will be capable of bringing honor both to the students and to the faculty. San Francisco is often called "The City of the Golden Gate" and Golden Gaters represent this selection.

PICTURES SHOW VARIETY OF SCENES FROM CALIFORNIA TEACHERS COLLEGE CAMPUSES



Above is pictured a scene of the campus of the State Teachers College at Fresno, California. On these grounds each year is held the annual high school drama tournament. A College Day Program complementing senior classes of the high schools of San Joaquin Valley is also held here each year.



ABOVE — This is a scene from the campus of the San Jose State College. A junior college and a teachers college are combined here.

The buildings of the campus as they appear today were begun in 1908. The fire of 1906 destroyed the original buildings of that college.

RIGHT — A scene from the Humboldt State Teachers College at Arcata, California. The campus of this college is located not far from the shores of the Pacific Ocean. Much recreational pleasure is received from the activities that are enjoyed on the beach nearby.



Above is pictured a corner of the Co-op Store in College Hall on the campus of the San Francisco State Teachers College. This store, although the youngest of its kind in California, is the largest. This gives a view of the book counters and the much used soda fountain of the store.

Summer School Of Fresno College Is Held In Mountains

The Fresno State Teachers College was established along with the Fresno Junior College twenty years ago. Because the two colleges were begun at the same time they were housed in the same building for two years. They were moved into separate buildings as soon as the present main building of the teachers college was built, but were reunited in 1921 when the old normal school was re-organized as the Fresno State Teachers College.

Colleges Form One Student Body

The junior college division and the teachers college division have formed a combined student body which carries on all organizations as a unit. This fact is partly responsible for the distinction possessed by this college of having the largest proportion of men in enrollment of all teachers' colleges in the state. The proportion of men exceeds forty per cent of the entire enrollment and in consequence the college has regularly maintained a vigorous athletic program. Their undefeated football team was the winner of the Far Western Conference Championship last year.

Located in the heart of the great San Joaquin Valley, the Fresno State Teachers College is nearly 150 miles from any other collegiate institution of similar grade. More than seventy-five per cent of all the high school graduates of the San Joaquin Valley who attend a four-year college complete at least half of their collegiate training at Fresno. It maintains especially strong departments in Commerce, Music, Art, Home Economics, and Physical Education, in addition to the usual curricula in Letters and Science as basic to the teacher training program.

Has Summer Mountain Session

An unusually attractive feature of this institution is its summer mountain school, located at Huntington Lake in the Sierra National Forest. Here a combination summer school and camp has been established at an elevation of 7000 feet. Complete facilities in the way of library, work shops, laboratories, and social hall have been built. Practically all recitations, however, are held in the open air in the shade of the trees. In addition to these lecture groves a magnificent theatre has been built. The pageants and forest plays in this theatre, a feature of the annual summer program, have drawn enthusiastic comment from visitors from more than a dozen different states.

Sponsors Activities

The Fresno State Teachers College also sponsors such activities as the annual high school drama tournament. Last year players from sixteen high schools qualified to present their plays in the tournament. An annual College Day is also provided as a compliment to the senior classes of the Valley High Schools. Such features are illustrative of the policy of the college in attempting to serve its own locality and the entire state.

Attend Summer Session

Hotel Whitcomb
Special Facilities for Dinners,
Banquets and Dances.

S. F. Campus Is Surrounded By Points Of Interest

Very near to the geometrical center of San Francisco, "the city that knows how", the San Francisco State Teachers College has been placed. San Francisco with its seven miles square of unsurpassed urban development offers the student opportunity to share in its famed assets. This location, high and sloping, makes possible a panoramic view, which is an inspiration. One may see the financial center with its new and towering architecture; the industrial center with its gray, thrusted stacks; and the residential districts which lose themselves between rolling hills. On an average day the east-bay region shows itself well defined against the Coast Ranges beneath Mt. Diablo—distant but lofty.

Has Interesting Location

The buildings of the college are in keeping with the structures of the city itself. Anderson Hall, for example, is a new and well-equipped science building. This building will be made still more suitable by the addition of \$100,000 wing. Anderson Hall is "v shaped" enclosing lawns and palms. The Gymnasium adjoins the lawns. It is also new and has modern gymnastic apparatus. The Gymnasium overlooks the Frederic Burk Training School where practice teaching is done. This building is a model for elementary schools. There is still available space on the campus and nearby for more structures, so a great construction program for the future is looked forward to.

The campus is also made desirable by virtue of its immediate location. House and homes abound where the student may housekeep or board and room at an expense of normal amount. A special service of administration helps the working student to find family homes to live in and part-time work.

Had Large Growth

Since its origin fifty-six years ago the college has grown from a single normal class of one year's instruction to an institution of four years' instruction with an enrollment of thirteen hundred students, a regular session, and a summer session that ranks with the nation's best. The resident student attendance has been rated as twenty-fifth highest in the United States. Victories in track and field and spring football training are significant markers of male student attendance. There are well over one hundred men now enrolled.

Students Govern

Student self-government plays a large part in the college's normal activity. The principal governing body is the Executive Board, the elective student body officers and class presidents. Each class is an organized unit and functions coordinately with the student body. The publications, the annual Franciscan and the Bay Leaf, are controlled by an independent board. The Student Affairs Committee is a large group which concentrates effort to make student extra-curricular projects successful.

Santa Barbara Has Scenic Environment

The Santa Barbara State Teachers College was founded by legislative enactment in 1909, under the name of the Santa Barbara State Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics. Its first sessions were held in the Blake Memorial Building of the public schools of the city. Later, the present commanding site was secured. The first buildings were completed and occupied in 1913. The College is now a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Beautiful Scenery Around Campus

The college is built on a tract of land containing sixteen acres, located on Mission Ridge within the city limits. It overlooks the entire city and commands a view of the Santa Barbara Channel and the islands beyond it. Goleta Valley, with the Pacific Ocean in the distance, spreads out in another direction, while high mountains rising impressively almost from the campus itself complete the picture which is annually viewed by thousands of people.

On the campus there is a new administration building, which includes an auditorium and a new library, two buildings used for shop and laboratory, a college elementary school, a well-equipped gymnasium building, and a cafeteria building which houses the Home Economics Department. There is also a music cotage which is used by the Music Department.

Library Has Large Collection

The library is a collection of more than 12,000 carefully selected books and pamphlets. Carefully selected current periodicals also furnish material for the various departments and stimulating reading for the cultural progress of both students and faculty.

The Elementary and Junior High School, located on the campus, is under the direction of the College Department of Education.

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San Diego Offers Varied Curricula

San Diego State College is situated in San Diego, California. It was founded March 13, 1879 and was formerly called the State Normal School of San Diego. In 1921 the San Diego Junior College merged with the normal school, and since then it has been called State Teachers College of San Diego.

This college is a co-educational institution and has many special courses for men as well as for women. These special courses are offered mainly to students who have finished their first and second year of required work. Among these courses are training in Social Service work, Pre-medical and Pre-dental courses, Commercial training in Accounting, and Secretarial work, Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, and Mining Engineering.

There are several fine buildings on the campus, the newest of which are the gymnasium and the training school. These buildings are fitted with the best and newest equipment obtainable.

Athletics play an important part of the San Diego State College's curriculum. Men's sports include football, baseball, basketball, track, swimming, and tennis. The women's athletics are just as varied, they have hockey, basketball, tennis, swimming, volleyball, and baseball.

There are student and social clubs at the college; some of the best known organizations are: Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Kappa, Engineering Club, Men's Club, Epsilon Eta, Eta Omega Delta, Phi Lambda Xi, Sigma Lambda, Aztec Club, Women's Athletic Association, Sphinx, Fra Di Noi, Gamma Phi Zeta, Phi Kappa Gamma, and Phi Sigma Nu.

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Chico State College Established In 1887

Chico State Teachers College was established by a special act of the legislature, March, 1887, as a branch normal school. Gradually it grew into a separate institution, the requirements for entrance and graduation were increased, and in July, 1924, the State Board of Education gave the institution the power to grant the baccalaureate degree, based on four years of work. The college is situated in the geographical center of northern California. The campus of twenty-five acres is situated on the banks of a clear mountain stream.

The student body publishes the *Wildcat*, a weekly paper devoted to college interests, and the *Record*, the college annual.

The American Association of University Women, California Northern Branch, offers annually a scholarship of \$200, paid in two equal installments at the beginning of the Fall and Spring semesters. Those eligible for the scholarships are women students who are completing their second semester's work at Chico State Teachers College with excellent records. Although high scholarship is the main qualification, preference will be given to those whose further attendance at college may be conditioned by the gift.

Rudolph Lindquist is the president of the college with C. K. Studley as the dean. The dean of women is Anna L. Barney, and the dean of men is David F. Jackey.

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Profits Of Co-op Increased Greatly During Last Year

With a forty-seven per cent increase in business over last year, the Students' Cooperative Store, the youngest of its kind in all California Teachers Colleges, does a greater amount of business in proportion to its student body than any other of its kind in the state.

The facts that it has a circulating library, a free service counter, sells everything from hairpins to dictionaries, and has recently established a flourishing soda fountain alone show that the progressive policy of the store. Mr. P. Marples is now the manager, and to aid him there are four part-time student helpers, and one full time assistant.

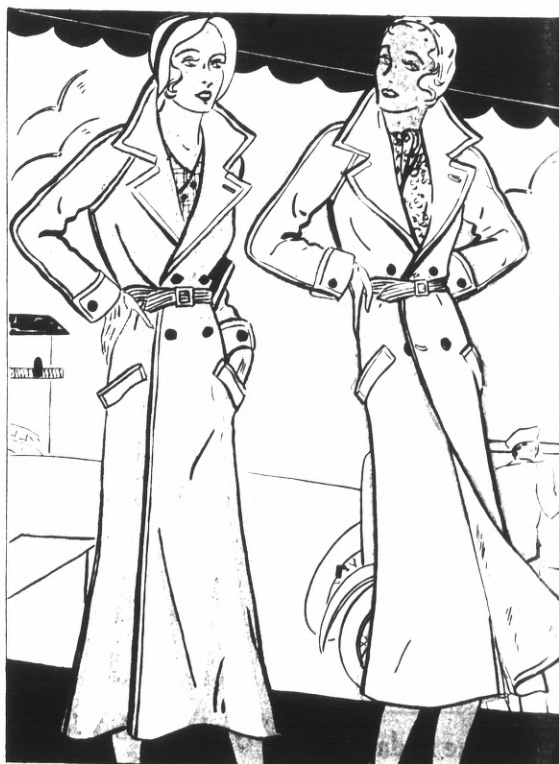
Statistics show that with a student body of a little over 1,100, in an average day 3,090 students entered the store, ninety-one took advantage of the service counter, 353 people patronized the fountain, 463 made purchases at the book counter; thirty-one faculty members entered the store, and 1,062 people called for mail at their individual mail boxes located in the store.

S. T. C. Has Largest Teachers College Summer Enrollment

Despite the present flourishing condition of the San Francisco State Teachers' College Summer Sessions, in 1915 such a session did not even exist. Any student who was ambitious enough to want to study during the summer vacation stayed on after the close of the Spring session and studied either alone or with the few faculty members who also were staying on to do summer work.

A few years later, any student doing work at the college during the summer was granted a Certificate of Attendance; but there was no definite organization into a Summer Session. Then, in the fall of 1921, the Registrar's Office was established; and the following year, 1922, the first actual Summer Session was held at S. T. C.

From a few struggling students, the enrollment has gradually increased until, with over 1,400 attending last year, S. T. C. ranked highest of all the California State Teachers Colleges.



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Thirty Prospects Respond To Spring Practice Call

Judging from the response to the call for men to turn out for spring football practice, the prospects of having a football team representing the college next season look promising. Thirty men donned football togs and reported to Coach Dave Cox for spring training at Recreation Park. Due to the lack of an adequate practice field on the campus, spring training will be held at Recreation Park.

Practices Begun

Coach Cox did not send his men through a very stiff work-out the first day. But that does not mean that many days will go by before the men are chasing the old "pig-skin" around like veterans. During the remainder of the semester the men will be coached in football fundamentals. Running, blocking, punting, passing, and receiving will be drilled into the men. By the time spring training is over the men will be ready to take a two months' vacation and nurse their bruises. When the football season rolls around the athletes will be in prime condition to go through the same ordeal again. By the time the team takes the field for its first contest it will be a squad worthy of State support.

Former Stars Turn Out

Among those who turned out for spring practice were a number of former bay region high school stars. But their past brilliance will not assure them a place on the State squad, for Coach Cox plans to choose the first string men for their ability, regardless of past experience.

Men who reported for the first practice of the season are: "Moco" Woodworth, Bill Connolly, Al Crawford, Don Pryor, Melvin Nickerson, Ted Goldman, Bob Peterson, Ted Krueger, Dick Bordeaux, Leonard Christenson, Jack Evans, Bill Morrison, Jack Furst, Fred Peterson, Joe Alderman, Paul Gschwend, Sid Trager, George Gillespie, Tom Bragg, Alcor Brown, Ernest Sosa, and Bill Pratt.

Will Be First Grid Season

This year will see S. T. C. represented on the gridiron for the first time in the history of the college. In the past there were so few men enrolled here that it was impossible to put out a grid squad. This year 232 men are enrolled at State, and that number will undoubtedly be increased in the fall. The problem of man power for a football team has been solved. Football prospects have been improved additionally by the coming of an efficient coach to the college. Coach Cox for nine years guided grid teams at Polytechnic High School. He is well equipped to make a real team out of the material at hand, and college football supporters can look forward to successful grid seasons in the near future.

Miss Swope's Summer School of Methods

FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Long Beach Session
June 22 to July 10
Santa Cruz Session
July 20 to August 7

The School has the approval of the State Board of Education and the State Board of Credentials.

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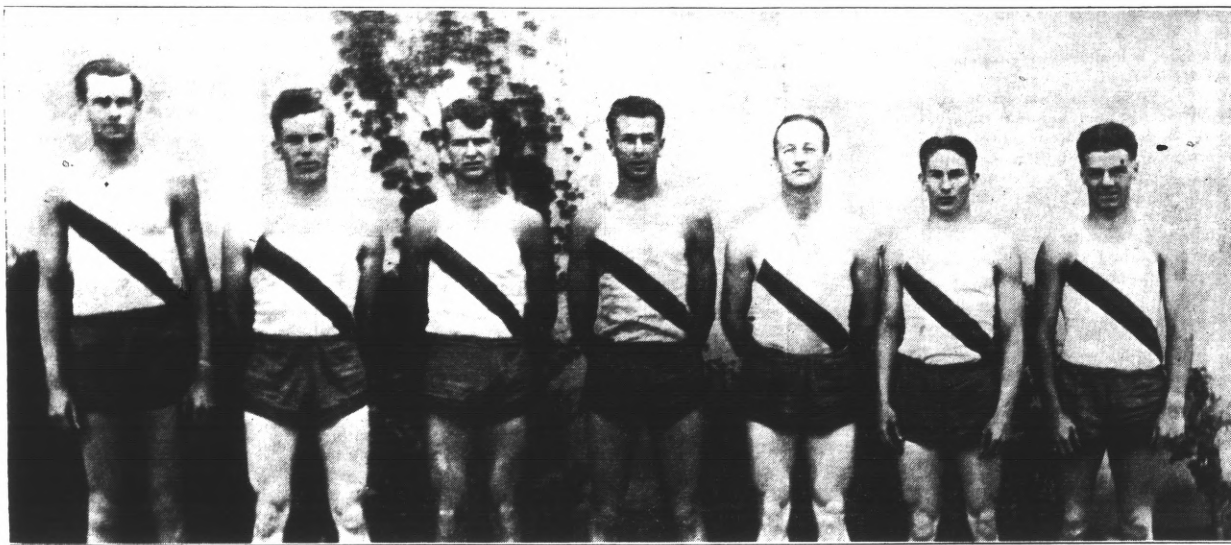
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Women Of Colleges Meet For Play Days

A Play Day is held annually between San Jose State Teachers College and San Francisco State Teachers College for the purpose of creating a friendly spirit between the two neighboring colleges. The W. A. A. of both colleges sponsors the event and the Physical Education majors and minors are the official scorers and referees.

Tennis, basket-ball, baseball, hockey, volley-ball, and ping-pong are played during the day. Luncheon is served and an entertainment follows. The Tumbling Club, Glee Club, College Theatre, and Dance Clubs of both colleges contribute toward the program.

This annual meet was first formed twenty-five years ago. In previous years the Play Day was held at Fleishacker Pool where swimming meets were held in addition to the other sports. Since the campus at S. T. C. has been enlarged, the Play Day is being held in the gymnasium and on the field. Next year the Play Day will be held on the San Jose campus.

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State Track Squad Makes Good First Year

Coach David Cox's first San Francisco State track and field team amassed a total of 5313.5 points during the past season while opposing aggregations were scoring 4442.5 digits. The local contingent's percentage in the won and lost column was .500 with four victories and the same number of defeats.

Although Rumer Stone was forced to leave school, he earned enough points in five meets to lead the local team in scoring. Rumer tallied sixty-nine digits. Ed Henry and Berger Johnson tied for second honors with sixty-two points each. Ellsworth Pritchard was fourth with fifty, Paul Gschwend next with forty-three, and Stan Smith sixth with thirty-nine points.

Record Performance Shown

Five of the record marks in S. T. C. meets are held by Purple and Gold color athletes. Henry's best time in the 100 yard dash, 9.9 seconds, was unparalleled, and his twenty-two seconds in the 220 yard dash is likewise low. The century record was established against San Mateo Junior College in the San Jose meet. Ed set the 220 standard.

Stan Smith ran the quarter mile in fifty-one seconds in State's initial contest, against Alameda High School. Although Stan won every race after that, he was unable to better that mark.

Pritchard Improves Time

Starting with 5:07 in the interclass, Ellsworth Pritchard improved his time in the mile in each succeeding meet. Pritchard finished the season at 4:40, which gave an indication of his achievement.

Paul Gschwend and Orm of San Jose were responsible for the best time registered in the 880 yard run. Gschwend's record was marked down in the Modesto meet. He did not run against San Jose. Had this pair competed against each other the pace probably would have been faster, resulting in a better time than 2:04, the existing standard.

Plant Material Class Takes Varied Trips

One of the most fascinating courses offered in the college is the Plant Material Class, under the direction of Miss Lea Reid.

The students of the college make frequent and interesting trips to various parts of the Bay Region in an attempt to find flowers of all types which are entirely new to them.

Three Plays Given By Dramatic Group

The College Theatre, composed of students interested in dramatics, was given a spirited start this year under the capable direction of the sponsor, Miss Jessie Casebolt, and the president, Eunice Humphreys. Three plays were given.

Roles were portrayed with unusual realism which made the acting one of the outstanding features of the season's success. Under the enthusiastic management of Mary Connolly, president, and her officers for the spring term, the College Theatre climaxed its year's achievements with two successful productions.

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Henry, Jones, Tied In Year's Athletic Contest

Scoring thirty-eight points, Ed Henry and Don Jones tied for first place in the men's athletic contest held for the past year to determine the school's best athlete. Second place went to Ray Kaufman with thirty-four points, and third place to Berger Johnson with thirty-one digits. Allen Bell and Paul Gemignani tied for fourth place with thirty points.

Kaufman and Bell deserve credit for their fine records. Their scores were made during one semester of competition while the others have competed for two terms.

W. A. A. Constitution Rewritten; Not To Have Point System

With the changing of the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association, women's athletics will be open to all students of the college. There will not be a point system, and all extra-curricular activities will be coached by the members of the Physical Education Department.

Many Sports Open

The sports that will be open to all students for the fall semester are tennis, hockey, and volley-ball. During the spring semester tennis, basket-ball, baseball, and swimming will be the major sports. An annual swimming meet will be held at the Y. W. C. A. pool and will be open to all members of the student body.

At the culmination of the tournament for each sport, a night rally will be held. A Tumbling Club has been formed by the students who are interested in that activity. A Golf Club has also been formed by students. The Dance Club, Kappa Delta Tau, is open to all talented students. Swimming parties, roller-skating parties, hikes, and ice-skating parties, are held during both semesters.

New Officers To Be Installed

At the end of each semester, election of officers is held. For the coming semester the new officers are Lillian DeHay, president; Helen Vida, vice-president; Ida Roche, secretary; and Marie Spezia, treasurer. The officers are installed each semester at a banquet which is held at a prominent hotel in the city.

State Swimmers Victorious Again

Victory again for State's swim team. Sacramento Junior College ran into unexpected strength when they matched strokes with the Purple and Gold tanksters and lost 36 to 29. Sacramento's downfall occurred at eight o'clock in the evening at the Riverside Baths, Sacramento. The team's trip was made by auto and but nine swimmers composed the team that won for State.

Pryor Wins

Don Pryor won the fifty and hundred free style races, besides swimming anchor man on the winning free style relay. Frank Howard again decided to be an iron man and swam in four events. He tied for first in the fifty yard back stroke, took third in the fifty yard free style, and swam in the medley and free style relay. The diving found Bill Aubel once again in perfect form. He won from a large field of competitors with excellently executed dives.

Many Points Made

George Bennet took second in the two twenty yard event, although he was handicapped with a broken finger. Bennet also swam both relays. Rudolph Rudd garnered a point when points counted, in the fifty yard back stroke, coming in a strong third. Truman took second in the two-twenty breast stroke.

The medley and free style relays were the two closest races of the night. The medley relay was, after much discussion, declared a dead heat. The free style tussle was a "touch out affair" won by State. Truman, Howard, and Bennet made up the medley relay trio. The free style relay men were Kreiger, Howard, Bennet, and Pryor.

Good Luck, Seniors

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Henry led all competitors with twenty points last year, with Jones a close second with nineteen. This year Jones picked up a point on Henry, resulting in a tie for first place.

All of the leaders have played on one of the college's athletic teams. Henry starring in basketball and track; Jones in basketball, track, and tennis; Kaufman in basketball and track; Johnson in track; Gemignani in basketball; and Bell in basketball and track.

The following is a list made up by Coach Cox of the events in which all physical education classes took part: pull-up, push-up, rope-climb, 100 yd. dash, fence vault, basketball, baseball, football, speed-ball, shot-out, broad-jump, high-jump, tennis, handball, and individual track events.

The competitive wrestling and boxing next year will also take in soccer. All points will be added on to the totals made this year.

With freshmen entering in the fall semester from all high schools, competition will be even more keen and the high score men of this term will have to watch for their laurels.

Progressive Term Finished By Board

The work of this year's student body officers was officially closed at the last meeting of the S. T. C. Executive Board held Monday evening, April 27, from four until five-thirty.

Twenty-eight student executives assembled at this time to complete the student body business for this semester. Catherine O'Sullivan, president of the student body; Marion Donaldson, vice-president; Alice Zander, secretary; Marjorie Phillips, treasurer; Dorothy Williamson, yell leader; the class presidents, Myrtle Saxe, Ninetta De Luca, Lillian Tyrrell, Elena Foppiano, Margaret Cassidy, Marie Stanton, Donald Horner, and Robert Peterson; the Publications representatives, Edith Schulze and Muriel Jacobs, and the new officers just elected to the Executive Board were present.

President Catherine O'Sullivan at the close of the meeting said, "I feel that this year has been one of utmost achievement as well as a most pleasurable though difficult one." Miss O'Sullivan thanked the entire retiring Executive Board for their loyal support and co-operation throughout the past year.

Government Has Progressed
As the retiring officers wish the greatest of success to those who will pick up the executive work and continue on during the next year, it is well to pause for a moment and consider the progress that has been made by the student government of S. T. C. during the last few years. From a group of students elected to the various offices by the student body, only to act in the capacity of literal figure heads with very little voice in the matter of student government, and no power further than to simply accept those duties and suggestions which were thrust upon them, the S. T. C. Executive Board has grown into an alert, functioning body of student officials.

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Purpose Of The College

The San Francisco State Teachers College has been established by the state primarily for teacher training and teacher service. Graduates are recommended for certification to teach in elementary, kindergarten-primary, and junior high schools. Many special courses are provided toward credentials in administration, supervision, music, art, and physical education. Courses for other special types of teaching are being planned.

Fundamental academic training has been set up in the new four-year curriculum for those who desire certificates to teach in high school.

Courses in art, biological and physical science, English, music, mathematics, modern languages, psychology, and social science give a broad cultural background for later specialized professional training.

The observation of expert teaching and practice teaching, both in the Frederic Burk Elementary School and the San Francisco city schools give abundant opportunity for training in the technique of class room work.

The college attempts to secure for all its students rich liberal arts and science training throughout the four years they attend combined with thoroughly modern and progressive professional training.

This is the purpose of the college as set forth in the teachers college catalog. But there is another purpose as broad as the world and as deep as life itself. It is evident in the general attitude of our president, Dr. Roberts; in the kindly interest and cooperation of most of our instructors, in the good-fellowship manifest in student body activities. In short it is the purpose of the ideal college: Interchange of the best of the human qualities. The difference between an educated and uneducated person is not alone in the acquisition of factual knowledge, but is a matter of courage, and generosity, and tolerance.

Farewell, Seniors

With the close of this semester, we halt a moment to bid a reluctant adieu to those seniors who graduate from S. T. C. this week. The members of this class of May '31 are now standing on the threshold of their careers with wide opportunities opened before them. Just one more step and they enter the professional field of education.

We know these graduates. They go forth a group of splendid young men and young women who have accomplished much here on the S. T. C. campus and who will accomplish even more in the future.

Farewell seniors and good luck.

PROMINENT PEBBLES

In this most revealing niche of our paper, I paint for you a picture of one of the most beloved students on our campus! A "bomb-shell" of a blond she is! A person who rushes in and takes you by storm!

One minute you'd like to clutch with both hands, that slim little white neck of hers. But the next moment you'd give your very life to put that same little neck to a far more lovable use than mere choking!!

But that's DOT WILLIAMSON. Impulsive! Full of downright dare! But with a heart as big as a washtub. Why, she wouldn't even touch a fly for fear it was a family man. So soulful she is that she pours out of her creative genius in original piano flashes—composing songs for STATE and songs of love. But that's the way any born artist rambles on!!!

In her spare time, DOT hops to class and studies hard. And when she isn't "digging," singing, whistling, or "kidding," she goes straight up to Bob Petersen and says, "AN Bob, Ol' boy, I tell you the only way to make that ol' 'ax' yell click, is to throw your

whole self right into it and yell your lungs away!!"

Ah folks, it's a sure thing that anyone gifted with such remarkable spontaneity, so much excess vitality, and so much innate earnestness of purpose can step out 'way ahead of the rest and show us HOW to do it!!! Yes sir, I am just as sure today as her name is DOT WILLIAMSON that this irresistible slip of a girl will loom out in the front of any crowd as long as she retains that inimitable personality and spirit of hers—that same personality and spirit which are winning more friends and pals for her side every hour here at STATE.

To know her is to become her friend. To become her friend is to love her and admire her for the high ideals and splendid ambitions which she hides under her "don't give a darn" exterior.

Such a girl is our young yellow leader of STATE. Her term is almost up. But any record as bright and clean as hers can only mean this—DOT WILLIAMSON is one in a million!!! She is a girl who is bound to keep on climbing up and up to a goal which she herself has fixed in her dreams!

THE REGISTRAR SAYS

Any student withdrawing from the college should file a leaving card, signed by the registrar, the Book Store, the library, and his faculty advisor. If these students who are leaving intend to transfer to another college, they should notify the office at once so that a transcript of record may be made out and sent to the institution in question.

Everyone in this college who is planning to attend the intercession at the University of California must have his program approved by some member of the registrar's office.

Stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be left in the registrar's office by everyone who wishes to have a copy of his final grades. Blank report cards may be obtained in the office and should be made out in ink. Students are urged not to seal their envelopes. Grades will be sent out sometime after May 20.

The Registrar's Office wishes to express its appreciation to the various committee members and members of the advisory council for the work they have done this semester. For it is through their willing cooperation and cheerful helpfulness that the spirit of the college has been interpreted to all visitors and entering students.

Entering freshmen will be given their physical and medical examinations Saturday, August tenth, and will meet with their faculty advisors the twelfth. Final matters of registration are planned to be completed by the thirteenth, and classes will begin the fourteenth. All students planning to enter this college in the Fall by transfer should submit their transfers for evaluation at least two weeks before the opening of the semester.

College opens for the Fall semester Monday, August tenth. Registration takes place the tenth and eleventh.

Tertium Quid

TODAY, I bid you all a fond farewell. And though, my friends, this goodbye of mine may mean nothing at all to you though it may even bring pleasure to you to know that the life of your first TERTIUM QUID is slowly passing away in deepest despair—I want you to realize that it was one of the hardest things I have ever had to do to write my last T. Q. for STATE!!!

Actually, there are tears in my eyes! Fancy that! How strange it must seem to you that such sentiment should abide in the heart of your hard-headed TERTIUM! TERTIUM, who managed to find something to crab about every week! But if you have within you the sort of love I feel for STATE, you would cease your wonder now.

Friends, if my articles caused you to smile; if they caused you to frown; if they stirred within you the desire to stamp up and down in rage because of the little mean things I was digging up in order to make you long to FIGHT TO THE DEATH FOR STATE—then I am glad!!! For, then I should have gotten a reaction from you! And that is what I wanted!! To make you snap out of your indifference, to make you proud of your college—these are the things I, in part, wanted to bring about!!!

Now, if my heart hurts so much to part from you as TERTIUM—tell me—what must be the feelings of those whose work and sacrifice for STATE are nearly past??

Think of KAY O'SULLIVAN. To you who were fortunate enough to have known this remarkable student body president of ours—I have little to say. For then you can understand, in a measure, how hard she worked, how much she suffered, how truly she lived for us—and us alone—during the past two years of her administration. You can all see, perhaps, that no other soul in college could have pulled us through what she did. No wonder there were tears in the eyes of DEAN DU FOUR and DR. ROBERTS when each, in his own way, commended KAY highly upon her glorious achievements—one at the Installation Rally, the other at the Inaugural Dinner. For each in his heart of hearts knew that a girl so patient, so sacrificing, so sweet is a girl who must leave us now—

CALIFORNIA TEACHER COLLEGE PRESIDENTS SEND MESSAGES TO S. F. STATE STUDENTS

Humboldt Says:

Small colleges offer many opportunities not possible in the larger institutions. Personal contacts between the faculty and the students result in mutual benefits. These contacts influence the students in ways they never forget. The members of the faculty are benefitted also, as they are more apt to see their problems from the point of view of the students. Small classes increase the possibilities of interesting contacts.

These personal relationships tend to produce a democratic spirit in

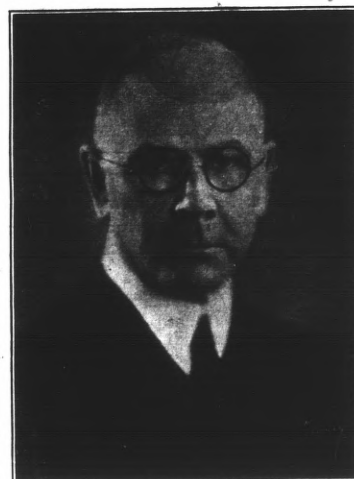


ARTHUR R. GIST
the college among both the faculty and the students.

The small college also offers more opportunity for student participation than is possible in the larger institution. At Humboldt students introduce speakers in the assembly, direct community singing, and are members of important committees.

Small discussion groups so beneficial to college students and the faculty are an important part of college life. At Humboldt such a group meets in the President's home each Sunday evening. Surely, the small college is a helpful institution for the student.

SAN DIEGO PRESIDENT



President Edward L. Hardy, whose twenty-five years of consistent labors have flowered in the complete Teachers' College campus and buildings at San Diego.

Fresno Says:

The initiative and progressive spirit shown by the Bay Leaf staff in planning this issue is a fine illustration of the energetic and cooperative spirit

actuating the state teachers colleges of California. I think that I am expressing the attitude and wishes of both the faculty and students.

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San Jose Says:

The San Jose State Teachers College is pleased to extend all members of the N. E. A., and others who may be interested in teacher

training, a cordial invitation to visit the college, inspect the equipment, and discuss with us our methods of teacher training.

We, at San Jose, feel that good methods are never static. We find ourselves changing our technique, and doubt very much if surveys, or other studies of teacher training methods present the last word in desirable techniques. We are at the present time using a process of student teaching which has some points of interest, and which may be of special interest to visitors. We have no secrets in San Jose. Anyone is welcome to come and find out about our plant and our work.

We shall probably take occasion to gain from our visitors suggestions for the improvement of our methods. If you do accept this invitation, be ready to give as well as to receive. Then, I am very sure we shall have a good time.

T. N. T.

They Deserve Praise

Dear T. N. T.: I think that the Art 110 Class of S. T. C. should be given a vote of thanks for the manner in which they have artistically decorated the panels of the Activities Room. Their modernistic designs have certainly added to the warmth and the attractiveness of the room. I for one (and I am sure I am

joined by many others) certainly enjoy their clever work.

Why Have Assemblies?

Dear T. N. T.: Are assemblies for every member of the student body or are they just for those whose instructors are good enough to let them attend?

If the library is closed then why shouldn't all classes be dismissed. Notices are posted to the effect that there will be no classes, and there is quite a bit of fuss made if students do not show up for a class which is held, much to the surprise of the aforesaid students.

Can't something be done to alter this condition? Either have classes or don't have them, but let's cut out this half-way business.

This Is A Good Point

Through T. N. T.: List! you would tear down the very foundation of faculty prestige. You who speak of the unfairness of the instructor, consider. A goodly number of students consistently take advantage of marked instructors—those instructors who are easy with us. This goodly number struggles to class at the last possible minute, lazily and nosily finds its way to a chair, and takes an additional five minutes to actually settle down. Meanwhile the marked instructor patiently grins and bears it with suggestive glances at the clock. Since this marked instructor is invariably one who gives more than ample time for assignments, never springs an examination, and often lets us go before the close of the hour; I say that we should as respectable students attempt to lessen this goodly number.

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State Says:

This issue of the Bay Leaf comes to you with the good will of the faculty and student body of the San Francisco State Teachers College.

We present information not only in regard to our college but you will find in these pages facts in regard to the other state teachers colleges of California as well.

More than ten thousand regular full time students were enrolled in the teachers college this year. The Summer Schools offer work to near-



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by as many more. Extension classes give training to several thousand employed teachers.

From these seven centers, the influences of the teachers colleges are going out to enrich the elementary and junior-high schools of every community.



Put aside your books on a Saturday afternoon and look about San Francisco. Downtown San Francisco is more alive at this time than any other . . . thousands of office workers get through at one . . . watch for the auctioneer . . . one of the smaller jewelry stores is certain to be selling to the highest bidder its last wares before closing its doors forever (until the following Monday) . . . the auctioneer will be Jewish, flashily dressed, and will have a circus ballyhoo personality . . . he'll have a fascinating line, and if you have a dollar he'll get it . . . "boosters" are a part of the game . . . they are paid to bid and buy a little to get the crowd started . . . recently I saw one about to buy, as "going, going, gone!" rang out two watches and two diamond rings for thirty-five dollars . . . the auctioneer sensing a suspicious crowd said to him, "Tell these people you're not working for me. You're not a booster, are you?" The fellow, non-plussed and frightened, muttered, "Yes, I am."

Market Street will offer you contrast. The Word of God is brought by distinctly different agencies. One old fellow, lively and bearded, wearing lettered burlap and clothespins will preach encouragingly for a few pennies encouragement. A great, luxurious Packard, also lettered yet asking no pennies, stands at the curb and warns you of the devil.

The afternoon will go quickly and at dark you should watch for the city's most attractively lighted building—the Ferry Building. A soft red, white, and blue glow will outline its telescoped colonades and clock face making a fairy tower of glass.

Dr. William John Cooper, at the top of the ladder in federal education, recently told this college, "Individual differences of pupils should be recognized. This writer wagers that individual differences at the present season might be put aside for such mass similarities as the desire to play baseball and go fishing."

A little bird told me (and several others): The placards with the instructions for spring grid practice, remind the uninformed that the popular idea of a certain "ladies' normal school" is no longer popular.

—Ike Umontime.